

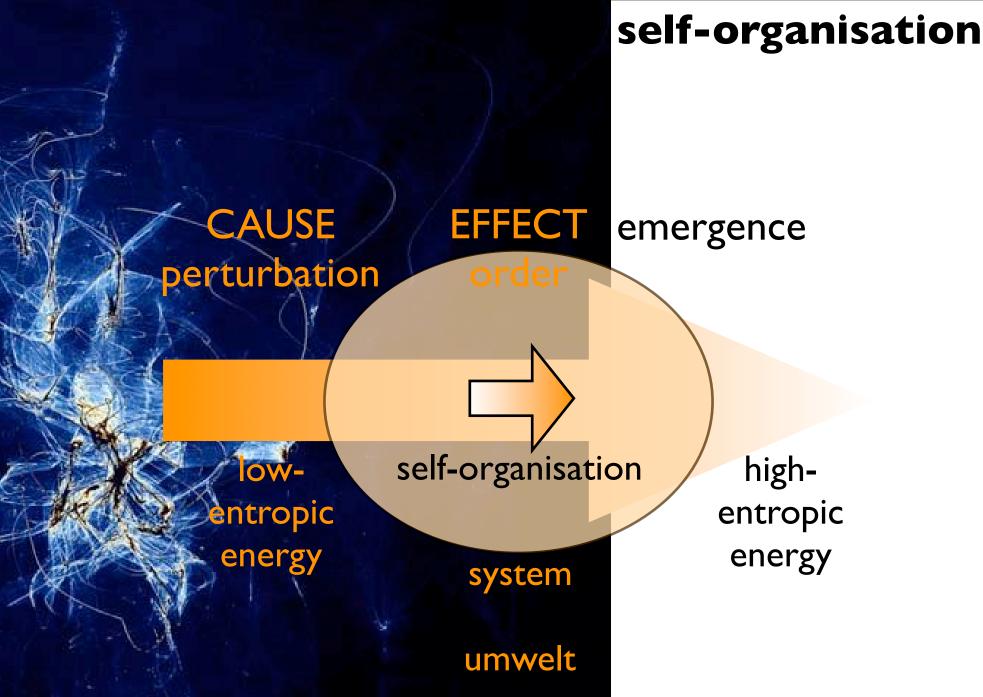


Self-organisation, less-than-strictdeterminism and the our Aristotelian causes

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metasystem transition self-organisation

phase I – individual systems (proto-elements)

emergence





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phase 2 – interaction of individual systems (proto-elements)

emergence





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phase 3 – integration of individual systems into a supersystem

emergence

dominance





suprasystem hierarchy self-organisation interplay of a micro- and a macrolevel SYSTEM emergence top-down dominance EMENTS





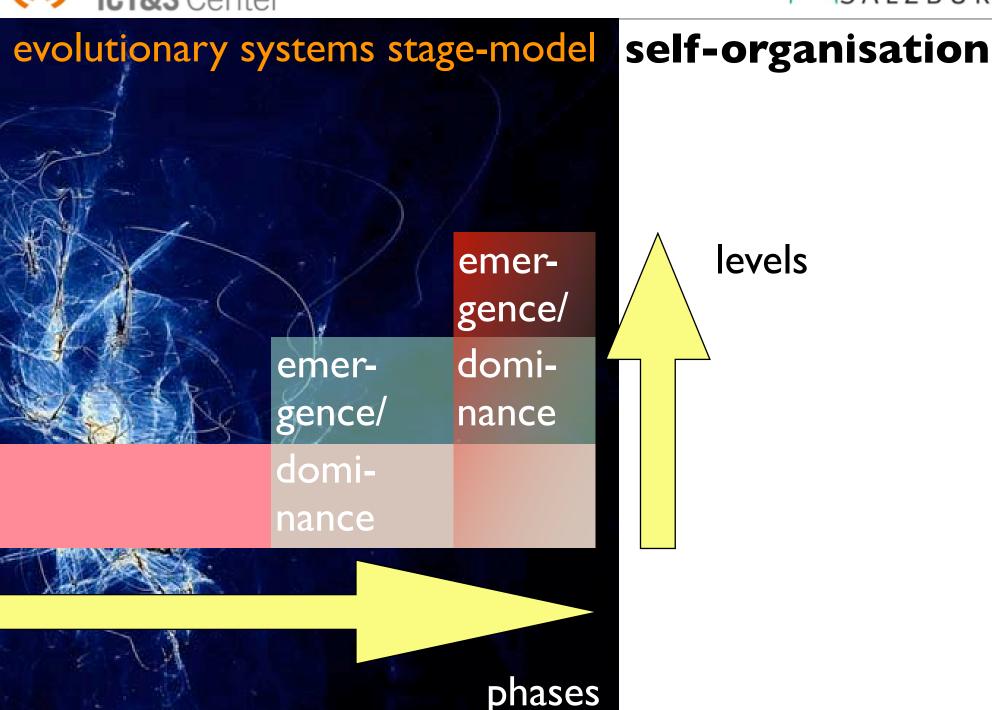
spontaneous build-up/ maintenance of order in realworld systems

the appearance of entities, properties, relations that go beyond those from which they arise

downward causation dominance











	less-than-strict- determinism:
	l determinism
the new is nothing new at all	cosmos,
	clockwork,
	necessary causation
the old is pulled by the new atomism:	Carlon and a start of the second seco
the whole is independent of its parts	





everything may happen chaos, clouds, no causation at all





beyond determinism and less-than-strictindeterminism determinism propensities (Popper), chaosmos, habits (Peirce) great oaks from little acorns, a unity of the one and the causation may be necessary or contingent many



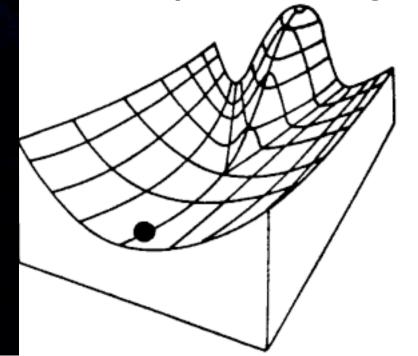


"The old universe was a perfectly regulated watch. The new universe is an uncertain cloud. ... uncertainty which is inevitably ours, who are peripheral observers, Imited in our senses, deformed in our intellect, ignorant of most what goes on in space and of all that will unfold natime, may also be, to boot, the uncertainty of the universe itself, ch does not yet know what is going **it**...

– Edgar Morin, Nature de la nature, 1977 (Method I, 1992) –

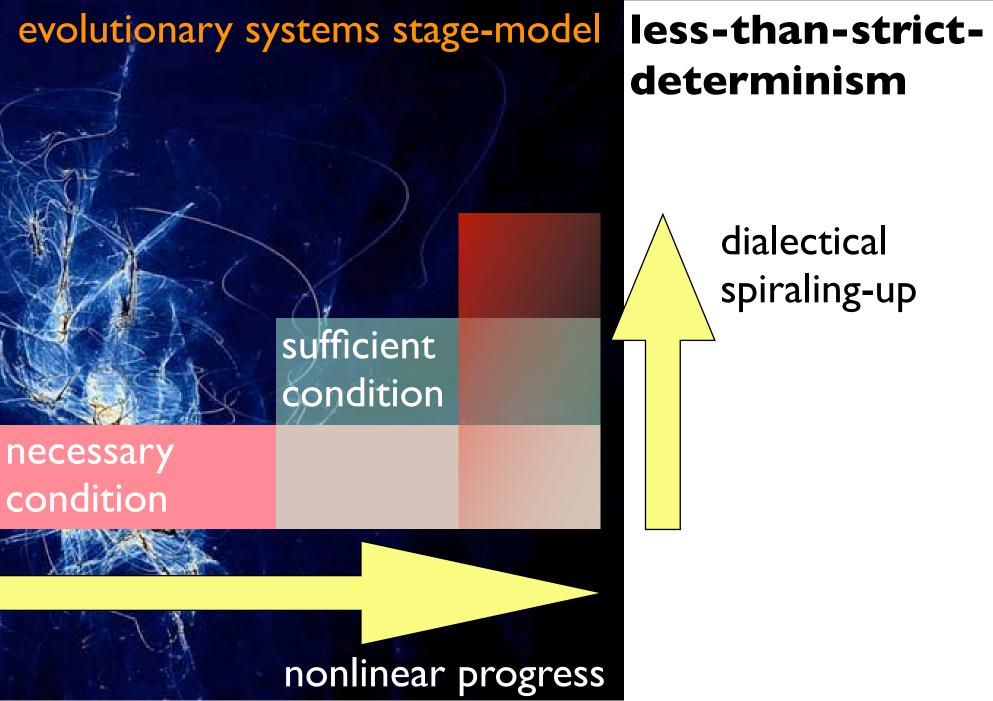
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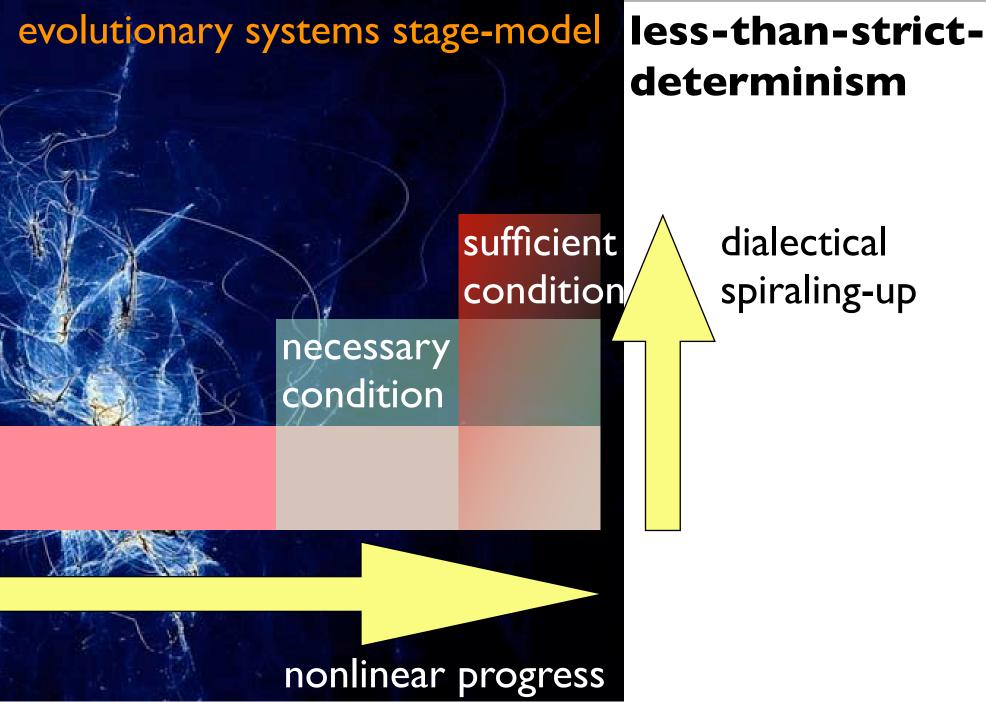














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one-sided determinations	the four Aristotelian causes
preformationism:	effective cause
the new is nothing new at all	
teleologism:	final cause
the old is pulled by the new	
the whole is the sum of its parts	material cause
holism:	formative cause
the whole is independent of its	
parts	





